

## STILL BLUNDERING.

Several years ago T. DeWitt Tal-  
mage delivered his famous lecture  
on "Blunders," in this community.  
He said every body blunders, and  
that if we will, our blunders may be  
an important element in our educa-  
tion. I trust that even the vexations  
errata of my pen-ministry may teach  
me wisdom and humility. Nervous  
prostration, the constant pressure of  
work, rapid writing and flimsy paper,  
and utter forgetfulness of the move-  
ments of the hand in attention to  
thought, account for my numerous  
chirographical blunders.

In No. 46 page 6, in "Jesus Only," the  
reader who cares to know, will please  
make the following corrections.

Second line from bottom for *Cul-  
tivation* read *CULTIVATION*. Third  
column, second line from top, at the  
close of the line, supplement *ac* with  
*QUIKE*. Then you will have sense.

In the second paragraph, fourth  
line, for *exhilaration* read *EXHIBITION*.

In the middle of the column, im-  
mediately after the capital letters  
*WONDERFUL* is *YOU*, read *LOVE*  
instead of *you*.

A few lines further down, between  
*become* and *hire* insert *YOUR*.

Begging and hoping that editor  
and compositor, and reader, while  
dealing with my contributions will  
remember Col. i: 11, I remain, in  
fealty to the cross of Christ.

C. H. BALSBAUGH.

## Literary Notes.

## THE CHAUTAUQUAN.

The January number of *The Chau-  
tauan* opens with a brilliant article  
by Bishop John H. Vincent entitled  
"In Italy," accompanied by numerous  
beautiful illustrations; Dr. J. M.  
Buckley begins a practical series of  
articles on "The Principles and  
Practice of Debate"; the question  
"What is Biology?" is answered by  
Prof. F. P. Mall of John Hopkins;  
the ground of "Education in Italy"  
is covered by Prof. Alex. Oldrini; the  
events leading to the voyage of "The  
Viking" and its successful crossing  
of the ocean are narrated by Prof.  
H. H. Boyesen; Samuel McClure  
speculates on the subject of "Bird  
Language"; "The Miner and his  
Perils" by Albert Williams, Jr., will  
bring a thrill of pity to every reader;  
that cultured and interesting coun-  
try Holland is pictured by Dr. Wm.  
Elliot Griffiths, on its social, artistic,  
and literary sides; the psychological  
mechanism of blushing is examined  
by Camille Melnard; Dr. George  
Hodges tells "What makes an Epis-  
copalian"; how the property of some  
eminent wealthy people has been  
disposed of in their wills is told by  
Dr. Harvey L. Biddle. In the depart-  
ment "Woman's Council Table"  
Leon Mead gives a history of "Wo-  
men as Inventors." Margaret W.  
Noble tells of the workings of a wo-  
man's prison where only women  
keepers have charge, and Hester M.  
Poole preaches a bright little sermon  
on "Social Shams." The editorial  
departments discuss current ques-  
tions, and the C. L. S. C. columns are  
full of interest to the members of the  
Chautauqua Circle.

## WOMEN SPECULATORS.

It is very human to wish to know  
about things we are not familiar with,  
even if we never expect to do them;

and how many have not had their  
curiosity aroused by the terms used by  
stock-brokers, and wish to know their  
significance? A simple explanation of  
them is seldom given: but in "A  
Woman's Romance in Wall Street,"  
published in the January number of  
*DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE*, one  
is taken down into the haunts of the  
"bulls" and "bears" and may learn  
about "puts" and "calls" and "spreads"  
and "margins" and "bucket-shops"  
and the other mysteries that go to  
make up that world-renowned region  
known as Wall Street. The article is  
clearly written and very fully illus-  
trated, and reading it is quite equal to  
spending a day in that domain of  
Mammon. "Among the Nurses" is  
another specially interesting article,  
illustrated with portraits of nurses  
from the different hospitals, by which  
one may learn the distinctive uniforms  
Russell Sage, Ex-Judge Noah Davis,  
Lillie Devereux Blake, Jennie de la M.  
Lezier, M. D., and Elizabeth Cady Stan-  
ton give their opinions on Women  
Suffrage, which are accompanied by  
their portraits. There are several ex-  
cellent stories, a splendid paper for  
"Our Girls" entitled "Berry-Picking  
Immortals," and a fine paper on "The  
Care of the Complexion;" all the latest  
"Society Fads" are chronicled, and  
every one of the excellent departments  
is full to overflowing with interesting  
and instructive matter. Besides, there  
are over 300 illustrations, including a  
unique New Year card, and the por-  
traits of the competitors for the Dem-  
orest Baby Prize are irresistible. This  
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this ideal Family Magazine get for \$2  
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a specially significant theme, and  
the revelation they make of good  
thinking and deepening feeling in re-  
ligion, under all the faiths of man-  
kind, will startle indifference and  
hostility even into turning to the  
papers themselves for the larger  
view which they give of thought and  
belief and worship in all lands and  
under all names.

THE PREACHER'S MAGAZINE for  
January is the first number of the  
fourth volume of this most excellent  
Homiletical Periodical. The leading  
sermon is entitled "Christian Brother-  
hood," and is by the Venerable William  
M. Sinclair, Archdeacon of London.  
The senior editor, Mark Guy Pearse,  
contributes another chapter on "Moses:  
His Life and Its Lessons," taking up  
"The Story of the Golden Calf." Joseph  
Parker, D. D., writes on "How to read  
the Scriptures" and Dr. C. O. Eldridge,  
"The Key of Experience" or "Pages  
for Young Preachers." Outlines and  
sketches of sermons on various subjects  
are furnished by many distinguished  
clergymen, and among them we notice  
a children's sermon with the subject,  
"Room," by the Rev. J. Reid Howatt.  
There are also excellent articles, by  
James Stalker, D. D., on "A Young  
Man's Religion," and "Money," by the  
Rev. Andrew Murray. Among the  
other departments are "Notes and Illus-  
trations," the "International Sunday  
School Lessons," "Outline Addresses on  
the Golden Texts," and "About

Books." The magazine is published  
monthly, at \$1.50 per year, and we  
would advise our readers to send 15  
cents for a sample copy to the pub-  
lisher, Wilbur B. Ketcham, 2 Cooper  
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